KEEP YOUR Money **Campbell** INTERURBAN **Press** in the COMMUNITY

VOLUME 26, No. 8. CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, AUGUST 20 1920.

ROBERT R. SYER RUNNING STRONG

With five men in the fight and only places for four on the November ballot, interest in the campaign for the two superior judgeships of the county is on the increase. As Tuesday, August 31, the day of the primaries, draws near, there is considerable speculation all over the county as to which of the five aspirants will be squeezed out.

A man whose chances seem better than the average and who, a large number predict, will lead the field is Robert R. Syer. A large majority of the attorneys of Santa Clara county, representing every shade of political belief and every interest, have come out unqualifiedly in support of the candidacy of Robert R. Syer, one of the best known attorneys of Santa Clara county. His supporters declare that during his 28 years of successful practice he has shown himself well qualified for judicial position by reason of his freedom from prejudice and open-minded methods in attacking all problems.

The fact that he is being supported by attorneys representing antagonistic interests is held sufficient evidence of his fitness to be a real, impartial judge. Lawyers who have fought each other in the bitterest of cases, looking over local politics, agree that the election of "Bob" Syer, a man who has never figured in petty politics, means respect for the bench in public opinion.

Above all, they seek a man with a judicial mind, capable of interpreting the law, and not a politician on the bench.

Grew Up Here

Except for the first four years Mr. Syer's life has been spent in Santa Clara county, his parents, with their family, removing from Baltimore in 1874 and settling between Berryessa and Milpitas. In 1888 Syer was graduated from the Santa Clara college with the degree of B. S. and in 1889 received his A. M. degree from the same institution.

After spending two years in the law offices of Judge Lawrence Archer and Nicholas Bowden he entered Hastings College of Law with advanced standing and was graduated in 1894 receiving the degree of L. L. B.

Upon his admission to the bar in 1895 he entered the law offices of William P. Veuve, at that time one of the leading trial lawyers of San Jose, and remained with him until 1897, when he opened offices of his own. In 1902 he was invited by Judge Hiram B. Tuttle to an association which has never been broken.

WATER GETTING SCARCE

The water in the Saratoga reservoir has become so low that Ed Seagraves was obliged to draw from the high line, or Los Gatos system, beginning on last Saturday. The high line ordinarily supplies Oak street and the south of town but in times of a scarcity of water through the local reservoir it is possible to keep the latter filled from the Los Gatos supply.

—Saratoga Star.

Egg-Laying Record.

Tacoma, Wash.—A hen at the western Washington experiment station at Payallup, Wash., has made an egg-laying record that is said to be a record. This hen laid one egg every day for 78 consecutive days. On the seventy-ninth day she laid a double egg of unusual size.

Writ-Server Strips Horse.

Bucyrus, O.—Sam Page, a local junk dealer, who left his wagon outside a butcher shop door, returned to find the harness gone and the horse standing complacently between the shafts. A local constable, Adolph Rinker, had served a replevin while the owner was buying meat.

HOW TO DETECT WHALE MEAT

Method Developed in Laboratory Studies in Washington.

A wide range of research work in connection with federal meat inspection is shown by a recent report of the bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture. Laboratory studies during the past year developed a method for the detection of whale meat in sausage or other mixtures with animal fats. In co-operation with the bureau of markets the meat-inspection laboratories made studies of the melting point and composition of the fat of soft pork. Other activities were the analyses of spices, branding inks, rat exterminators, waters, and other products used directly or indirectly in connection with meat inspection and the packing industry.

INTERURBAN ROADS TO INCREASE FARES ON TWENTY-SIXTH

ALL PROTESTS IGNORED

Interurban Railroads in State Also Affected by State Body.

San Francisco.—A decision authorizing virtually all steam railroads, electric interurban railroads and boat lines operating in California to increase passenger rates 20 per cent, Pullman rates 50 per cent and freight rates 25 per cent in conformity with the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission was issued Tuesday by the State Railroad Commission.

One-way fares between San Francisco and Oakland on both the Southern Pacific and the Key Route ferries are increased by the decision from 15 to 18 cents and the commutation rate from $4 to $4.80.

Commutation rates to cities in Marin county and to stations on the San Francisco and Sacramento Electric line are likewise increased 20 per cent.

Under the decision the Pacific Electric railway of Los Angeles is authorized to increase all rates not to exceed 20 per cent, which means that street car fares in Los Angeles may be raised from 5 to 6 cents.

The new rates will go into effect on a date to be set by the Interstate Commerce Commission, presumably August 26, according to local traffic men.

500 MEN FIGHT FOREST BLAZE IN NORTHWEST

Ranch Homes, Schoolhouses of Eastern Washington Destroyed.

Tacoma (Wash.).—More than 500 men are fighting a rapidly spreading forest fire that broke out near Enumclaw last Thursday and assumed serious proportions Monday, and which has already extended to virgin timber owned by three lumber companies in that section.

The Page Lumber Company has 300 employes fighting the spread of the flames by backfiring, and 200 workmen for the White River Lumber Company and the Pacific States Lumber Company are assisting. The men fought the fires all Monday night. Telephone lines to logging works near the fire have been burned out. Twenty miles of logging railroad and a number of bridges and trestles are seriously threatened.

Spokane (Wash.).—Forest fires in Pend Oreille county in Northeastern Washington are burning ranch houses and school buildings, according to reports received here Tuesday. The Rogers schoolhouse, near Diamond Lake, has been destroyed by the flames and the Graham mill, in that vicinity, was saved only after a hard fight, it was stated.

Missoula (Mont.).—Large areas of the Flathead forest in Northwestern Montana are endangered by four big fires blazing their way through the country uncontrolled, despite efforts of hundreds of fire-fighters, according to reports received at district forest service headquarters here Tuesday.

California's Registration Shows Large Increase

Sacramento.—Reports from all counties except Santa Clara show the registration for the August primary election to be 1,209,961, of which total 745,620 are Republicans. These figures are unofficial and are subject to correction.

The registration is the greatest in the history of the State. For the Presidential primary, May 4, the registration was only 1,111,192. The registration for the 1918 primary was 722,881.

The unofficial figures for the fifty-seven counties follow:

Republicans	745,620
Democrats	275,929
Progressives	6,573
Socialists	18,625
Prohibitionists	18,903
Decline to state	141,841
Scattering	2,490

WOMAN FIRE LOOKOUT NIPS BLAZE AT ONCE

Chico.—Fifteen minutes after Mrs. John Willis began her new duties as forest fire lookout at the lookout station atop of Mount Colby, near Jonesville, her eye caught the trail of smoke rising from a forest blaze in a valley which the peak overlooks. Her prompt action in reporting to headquarters checked a blaze that might have been disastrous.

GERMAN LOSS IN WAR FIXED AT 2,243,364

Berlin.—The total losses in killed and missing suffered by the German army and navy in the great war was set for the first time at 2,243,364, in an announcement of semi-official nature. Of this number 500,000 men were termed "missing and most likely dead." Fatalities in the army were said to number 1,718,608 and in the navy 24,756.

ABRAHAM KROTOSHINSKY

Abraham Krotoshinsky, the hero who saved the "Lost Battalion" in the Argonne forest, is now a student at the national farm school, where he is receiving a training in practical and scientific agriculture. Abraham was a private in Company K, Seventh Infantry, when his battalion, under the command of Colonel Whittlesey, was surrounded in the Argonne forest.

REDS DEFEATED AT WARSAW

COUNTER ATTACK BEGUN

Bolsheviki Forced to Withdraw Where Pressure Was Greatest.

Warsaw.—Reports of Polish military successes came to Warsaw Tuesday while the population was eagerly awaiting news from the peace meeting at Minsk. The only report of the delegates was a Moscow wireless message saying they had reached Minsk.

A successful counter-offensive was launched on the Warsaw front Monday under leadership of President Pilsudski as commander in chief.

On the northern front, where ten Bolsheviki divisions are striking toward the Vistula and on the Warsaw front, it was announced that the reds have been driven back at several points.

Polish movements, aided by heavy artillery, are forcing the Bolshevik gradually to withdraw from places where for days pressure upon the capital has been greatest.

In the fighting near Radzymin, northeast of Warsaw, the Poles took many prisoners, including a Bolshevik commisar and brigade commander. During the battle a Polish chaplain, Ignice Korupka, was killed while leading the attacking forces clad in his church robes and with a crucifix in his hand. Five Polish officers also were killed and eleven wounded.

ERIN OFFICIAL IS SHOT DOWN FROM AMBUSH

MacSweney, Convicted of Sedition by Court-Martial, on Hunger Strike.

Belfast.—Templemare, County Tipperary, underwent a grim ordeal of reprisal Monday night following the murder of District Inspector Wilson, according to a press dispatch. The police and military turned out to avenge Inspector Wilson and with bombs and bullets speedily cleared the streets. The town hall and several shops were wrecked. The disorders lasted several hours.

Cork.—Terrence MacSweney, Lord Mayor of Cork, was deported to England Tuesday aboard a destroyer, after having been found guilty of sedition by court-martial Monday.

Twelve Million Children Lost Parents In War

Paris.—Twelve million children in Europe lost one or both parents during the war, it is shown by compilations gathered by the representatives of the American Red Cross in eighteen countries. Russia leads with 4,000,000, Germany follows with 3,000,000, and France has 1,000,000.

The recent rapid spread of bubonic plague in Mexico has been attributed to the agency of buzzards, and the present drastic laws in many states protecting buzzards will be so modified as to permit the extermination of these disease carriers.

SCARS OF WAR IMPROVE SOIL

Effect of Deep Plowing Produced Upon Shell-Torn France, Says American.

VEGETATION IS LUXURIANT

Vigorous Crops Are Growing as a Result of French Patience and Industry—Stick to Antiquated Tools and Methods.

New York.—The thought of deep scars left upon the land in France and Belgium by the trenches of the allies and their foes has been one of the gloomiest of post-war reflections. To those who have feared that permanent harm to the agriculture of the war-torn areas would result, the special report made to the American Committee for Devastated France recently by Hal B. Fullerton, agricultural director of the Long Island railroad, will come as a relief. For in it Mr. Fullerton declares that the trenches and shellholes have accomplished the one thing dearest to the farmer's heart—deep plowing.

"If a farmer here in America," said Mr. Fullerton to reporters recently, "manages to plow to a depth of four inches he thinks he has done exceedingly well. For the most part, he gets down two inches. The best ever done in this country is nine. Now what has happened in France? Trenches eight to ten feet deep, shellholes and mined areas from fifty to a hundred feet in depth and often 200 feet square have brought to the surface, without disturbing it, the deep soil, containing valuable minerals of which the top soil, used for generations, has been depleted. Added to these minerals is the organic matter furnished by the fertilization of dead beasts. Thus the upheaval wrought by the trenches actually represents the type of cultivation advanced by practical agricultural experts in America and England.

"I remember one former battlefield where the trenches had been filled in and wheat planted. The lines of trenches—French on one slope and German on the other—could be clearly distinguished because the wheat growing over them was higher than the rest and had a rich green color that showed it to be the best in the field. It was a plain example of deep plowing."

Luxuriant Vegetation in Shell Holes.

Among Mr. Fullerton's many photographs was one showing a huge shell hole, perhaps a hundred feet deep, all over the bottom of which luxuriant vegetation, including clover, cornflower and alfalfa, was growing. Another snapshot showed unfilled trenches, with discarded ammunition belts and rifles strewn around, the whole place covered with grass, ferns and shrubbery.

Another theory that Mr. Fullerton has exploded is that of the great harm done to the soil by chlorine gas set free in military operations. On the contrary, he declared, if it has any effect at all it is a beneficial one, for the chlorine will attract to itself sodium and potassium as chemical bases, the result being some of the very salts that are used in the making of fertilizer.

Mr. Fullerton was full of enthusiasm over the French genius for farming. While amused by some of the antiquated tools and methods the peasants employed, such as hoes with eighteen-inch handles, forcing the user to bend his back at right angles as he works, and obsolete scythe sharpeners, he failed to find that conservatism and distrust of new things with which the Frenchman is so generally credited. He told of introducing to some of them the wheeled hoe, or automatic seeder, a device that may be used for all sorts of work, from harrowing to weed cutting.

"I took it out to a field," he said, "where some of the French were working, and started in with it. None of them came up to look—they are too canny for that—but I could see them watching every motion out of the corner of their eyes. A few days later one old man decided to try it, and soon he was getting so much more done in a day than the rest that he was the talk of the town."

"The problem of restoring French soil," according to Mr. Fullerton's official report, the result of three months in the Aisne department at the request of the American committee for devastated France, "is one of engineering. With the needed tractors and implements it can easily be brought back to its original fertility. Among none of the farmers did I find the slightest pessimism about their land. I noticed also that both men and women had unusual mechanical ability. They are hard workers, as well. It is a common sight to see men who have worked in factories laboring in their kitchen gardens until 9 or 10 o'clock at night, making the most of the long twilights.

(Continued to page 4)

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Golden State

Dinuba's population increased from 970 to 3400 or 250.5 per cent, according to census figures.

The eighth annual fair of the Fort Bidwell Indians is to be conducted at Fort Bidwell on September 8th, 9th and 10th.

The purchase of the United Railroads' property by the City of San Francisco is to be put to a vote of the people at the November election.

Harold Bell Wright, author of several books, and Mrs. Winifred Mary Potter Duncan of Los Angeles, were married secretly last Thursday.

The Walnut Growers' Association of Contra Costa county recently organized, has decided to erect its walnut packing house at Walnut Creek.

Sacramento's new city charter will contain an ordinance giving policemen the right to inquiry into the business of everyone who is found on the streets later than midnight.

Federal investigation of the oil situation in California, particularly of the recent advance in the price of fuel oil and gasoline by the big oil companies, has been launched.

California cotton has bright prospects, except for the Blythe district, where the late cotton was attacked by aphis. The average yield by forecast is one-half bale to the acre.

Daniel O'Connell, a San Francisco attorney convicted of conspiring to defeat the selective service act, must serve the sentence imposed on him of seven years at McNiel's Island.

The San Luis Obispo county supervisors appropriated $1500 to the Paso Robles Fair and Almond Show, to be held in Paso Robles from September 15 to 19, inclusive.

Articles of incorporation of the Globe Cotton Mills have been filed in Butte county. The capital stock of the company is $7,500,000. Thirteen Los Angeles men are named as directors.

Building construction in Modesto for July is $54,550, against $111,420 for the same period last year. The total construction for the year, however, to July 31, is $1,130,216, as against $467,175 for the first seven months of 1919.

Recently the subject of windbreaks was proposed by Mrs. Elizabeth Hughs, Assembly woman of Oroville, to the Federated Women's Clubs of Butte county, and it is expected that the windbreak movement will be vigorously promoted in that county.

Carrying two nanny goats along with their camping outfit in a machine is the latest novelty that has been witnessed in the free auto camping grounds in Nevada City. The goats are taken along for the purpose of furnishing milk for the children in the party.

The Sacramento Board of Education Wednesday unanimously adopted the revised schedule of teachers' salaries, which provides for a total increase of $211,920 per year to teachers and school officials of the Sacramento school district.

Five forest fires are burning in the lower part of the Merced canyon. One of them, according to reports received at Camp Curry, was threatening the Merced grove of giant redwoods which lies about twenty miles from Yosemite village.

Information has been received that as a result of the demand for work horses in the cotton fields of Texas, Kern county has already responded with several carloads and more shipments will be made in the near future. The animals shipped range in weight from 1000 to 1200 pounds and such shipments consist largely of mares.

The corporation now handling the Geyser property in the mountains north of Healdsburg are planning to sink several wells with a view of harnessing the flow of natural steam and producing electricity for the use of the company and commercial use if the plan proves successful.

The California State Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Markets, has perfected the establishment and application of grades and standards for fruits and vegetables, and the shipping point inspection service is now open to the trade.

To determine the best methods of conserving the water supply of this valley, a field party is making a survey. Engineers Fred H. Tibbetts and Steven E. Kieffer have been placed in charge. A resident engineer, Raymond Matthew, has been engaged to assist in the work, and offices have been opened in the Rea building.

The Chansior-Canfield Oil Company (Santa Fe) has filed articles of incorporation in Kings county and has taken a lease of land consisting of over 900 acres in the new oil field south and west of Tulare lake, and will develop for oil in the Lost Hills oilfield front, on the line between Kings and Kern counties.

The California apple crop this year will total about 6,185,000 bushels, which is a half-million bushels short of last year's crop.

A jump of $26,895.60 in the annual cost of operating the Chico city government is shown by the fiscal report of City Clerk Morrison.

The work of cow testing is to be enlarged in the near future in Sonoma county, according to the Sonoma County Farm Adviser

The Napa County Farm Advisors' office, handling the labor placing problem, has more help available than it has been able to find work for.

Plans for the removal of a $300,000 pottery plant from an Eastern city to the Santa Clara valley are being laid by officers of the company owning it.

Another batch of Japanese picture brides arrived in San Francisco last week as passengers aboard the Japanese liner Korea Maru.

With the fruit season in full swing in the Oroville section, preparations are being made by the Western Pacific Railroad Company to add at least four trains to its daily schedule.

The success of the hog auction held last spring by farmers of the State Land Colony at Durham has led to plans for another sale to be held in September.

Many of the poultry raisers in the vicinity of East Highland with flocks of from 100 to 400 hens, are going out of the business, it is said, because of the high cost of feed.

To give more electrical power to the industries down state, the Mammoth mine at Kennett (Shasta Co.), under direction of the State authorities, has stopped work for the day shift and put all its sixty men on the night shift.

Paul C. McAbe, manager of the Porterville Canning Company, is paying local growers $100 per ton for all varieties of cling peaches. The Phillips Tuscan and Peak are favorites in this locality.

According to report, $5580 was received at New York for a carload of Thompson seedless grapes, the first of the season's pack to be shipped from the Alta district. They were shipped by the Agobel & Day house.

An overwhelming majority in favor of enacting drastic laws to curb Japanese activities is indicated in the results of referendum vote taken among farmers throughout the State by the California Farm Bureau Federation. Department of Agriculture.

About 9000 acres of potatoes in excess of 1919 acreage are being grown in California this year, the total acreage being 97,000 and the condition of the crop on July 1 was 85 per cent of normal.

Approximately 9,400,000 bushels of rice will be grown in California this year, according to the report of the United States Department of Agriculture's statement of crop conditions in California during the months of July and August to date.

Four new United States submarines, built on the Atlantic coast and sent to Pacific waters through the Panama canal, arrived at the San Pedro submarine base last week, according to a dispatch received at the Twelfth Naval district headquarters. They will be attached to the San Pedro base.

The big mill and box factory of the Davies Lumber Corporation at Calpine are nearing completion and operations are expected to start in the late summer. This work, together with the building of a railroad into the Sierra valley, is making lively times here and hundreds of men are being employed.

At a meeting of the State Board of Health in San Francisco, Dr. Walter M. Dickie of Los Angeles was elected secretary, succeeding Dr. Irving R. Bancroft, who recently resigned. Dr. Dickie now becomes the executive officer of the board and will make his headquarters in Sacramento.

Lions have been playing havoc among the sheep and cattle in the Forest Hill district, one lion having killed eleven sheep in one night. W. H. Middleton and brother killed a large mountain lion while they were prospecting near the old Swift Shore Mine a few miles above Forest Hill.

Establishment of a State farm for delinquent women, as provided in legislation enacted at the last session of the State lawmakers, is assured within a few months, it became known in announcement of the appointment of Miss Blanche Morse, Berkeley school principal, as executive secretary of the board of directors.

A horizontal increase of 75 cents a day for oil field workers of California, with additional 25 cents contingent upon the absence of labor troubles for a year, was agreed upon last week in San Francisco by representatives of workers and operators, who have been in conference for several weeks with a Federal mediation board.

Underproduction is still much in evidence in the lumber districts of Washington and Oregon and the car situation has not improved to any noticeable extent, according to a report issued by the West Coast Lumberman's Association compiled from figures submitted by 129 reporting mills.

SCHOOLS ARE OF FIRST IMPORTANCE

NO COMMUNITY could have a greater percentage of good citizens than ours, and yet as evidenced by the number of voters who have participated in the several recent school elections it would not so appear. If ever in the history of our country our public schools faced a crisis it is just now, and still the bulk of our citizens seem indifferent to the conditions, or at least to the efforts being made to remedy them so far as possible for our own school. Educators all over the United States are very much alive to the conditions that confront us and the direful results that will befall the children now of school age who are being deprived of school altogether or subjected to inferior teaching.

Our school trustees are giving liberally of their time and energy for the benefit of our children and they should receive the whole-hearted support of every voter interested in the welfare of the children and so of the future of the nation. If any more questions are submitted to the voters of this district let there be more than fifteen or twenty votes cast.

In this connection an editorial in the current issue of the Woman's Home Companion giving a survey of the situation is very pertinent.

None of us would, knowingly, feed growing children on insufficient food without the proper nourishment for their youthful bodies. We all indignantly repudiate such an insinuation. But—we are letting their growing, active young minds go undernourished and improperly fed when we blandly ignore the present situation in our public schools. Consider, good friends, these bald facts:

Of 650,000 teaching positions in the United States, 60,000 are either vacant or held by teachers of inferior qualifications.

143,000 teachers left the profession last year.

Only one-fifth of our teachers have had a normal school or college training; two-thirds of England's teachers have had such training.

Maine had between 100 and 200 schools closed last Septemebr for lack of teachers; one-third of all her teachers were without experience; she now has about 400 vacant schools. 700 schools in West Virginia lacked teachers in September, 1919.

During the week ending March 6th, 1920, 115,000 children were sent home in New York City alone because of theshortage of teachers.

The fact is that school teachers have been overworked and underpaid for so many years that this vital and honorable profession now offers no inducements to young men or women of any ability. Consequently, today, the children of America, the coming generation, are to be made, as someone says, "the victims of educational malpractice, while thousands will have no teachers at all."

Look into politics in your own state. Demand of your legislators that extravagance and waste of the public funds be checked. If it is, there will be plenty of money to pay good teachers.

Don't starve your children's minds. Minds are of as much importance as bodies.

And this warning is for every mother and every father in this country today.

ONE Of THE MOST IMPORTANT ELECTIONS in the history of California will be held on August 31. This election is important because of the fact that both state and national officers are to be elected whereby the policy of this country may be determined for years to come. Important referendum and initiative measures are to be voted on to determine the attitude of California on national enactments. This state with a registration of 750,000 or 3 to 1 over the Democrats, is making preparations to be the first to climb aboard the Grand Old Party band wagon, and on the ticket are some of the best and most able representatives of the people. If the hands of President-to-be Harding are to be upheld Republican supporters must be elected. To elect Republicans it is essential that Republicans go to the polls and vote. Substantial support is necessary to carry on the campaign and a movement is now on foot to secure that support. From good authority it is reported that the Democratic party has $30,000,000 with which to wage its national fight. The Republican party will require less than one-third that amount. Altho you may not be called upon for financial support, it is the duty of every citizen to go to the polls and vote, whatever his political affiliations.

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TICKETS GOOD UNTIL USED

New Jersey Public Utilities Commission Rules Adversely to Railroads.

Trenton.—The public utilities commission has announced that it has denied a request of a committee of railroad representatives, which would have allowed the Erie, Jersey Central and Pennsylvania railroad companies to put into effect a rule limiting the use of one-way tickets to the day of issue.

The board was informed by the committee that such a rule was generally in effect throughout the United States and had been adopted by the railroads in New Jersey while under government control.

In denying the request the board says it is of the opinion that statutory requirement shall prevail—namely, "that tickets for passengers, except excursion tickets, or those sold at reduced prices, shall be good until used. Such unlimited use of a ticket for which the full rate of fare is paid, is in the interest of the public, works no undue hardship on the railroad companies and is reasonable."

ITALIAN PRINCESS

A new and unpublished photograph of the beautiful Italian Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of the king and queen of Italy, whose fame as a beauty is spreading over the world.

BRIDES MUST GO TO SCHOOL

If They Are Young Enough Marriage Does Not Exempt Them.

Sacramento, Cal.—While there is no provision in the school law to prevent girls under the age of sixteen accepting proposals or contracting marriage, the marriage itself does not offer sufficient excuse in such cases to keep the young brides away from full time classes at school.

This is according to a ruling by Will C. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, in answer to a query raised several times during the last few months.

"We have gone into this question thoroughly," Wood stated in explanation of the matter, "and while there is nothing in the school law to prevent girls under sixteen from getting married, young brides of this character must go to school full time the same as their unmarried sisters, unless a certificate signed by a physician is presented to the school authorities showing that the physical condition of the pupil is such as to render attendance inadvisable, or that there is no school within reach."

AVIATOR SEASICK IN THE AIR

Italian Flyer Encounters Rough Air Conditions on Trip to Tokyo.

Tokyo.—Lieutenant Ferrarin, one of the two Italian airmen who flew from Rome to Tokyo, encountered such rough air conditions while crossing Korea that he became seasick.

"In my entire flying experience," he said, "I had never before encountered such conditions. The machine pitched like a small boat in a heavy swell, and for the first time in my life I knew what it was to be seasick.

"The most exciting part of my trip occurred in Asia Minor," he added, "about 100 miles from Aleppo, where I was subjected to heavy machine gun fire by the Arab rebels."

Wife Nagged on Trolley; Conductor Gets Divorce

Accusing his wife of annoying him while he went about his duties as a street car conductor, William L. Stockfleth obtained a divorce from Alice V. Stockfleth in Superior Judge Morgan's court in San Francisco. Stockfleth said his wife would board his car and berate him for answering questions of passengers. More than that, she never paid any fare when she started out on a nagging expedition.

Paris to London Flights Grow.

Paris, France.—The Matin calls attention to the recent increase in aerial navigation, saying that there were 372 flights between Paris and London during June.

SARATAGA CHIPS

Mrs. J. Kerwin is in San Francisco this week.

Fred Gardner has purchased a Studebaker roadster.

Mrs. J. E. Bell was a San Francisco visitor Tuesday.

F. D. Sanders made a business trip to San Francisco Tuesday.

Mr. McSwain and family have returned from a two weeks' stay in Pacific Grove.

J. E. Cox and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cox motored to Santa Cruz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wakefield are home from a two weeks' stay in the Big Basin.

Dr. W. H. Wakefield and family of Oakland are on their ranch on Fruitvale avenue this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Emrich and son Wilson left Thursday for a ten days' stay in Capitola.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Carmichael entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shelton of San Jose on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Davenport returned last Thursday from a months' visit with her mother and friends in Los Angeles.

L. J Hanchett has rented the Sanders cottage on Gardner lane and will move his family there in the near future.

It is said that a certain Saratoga business man has taken up with a new form of before-breakfast exercise—chasing pigs.

The Dr. Wakefield place of twenty-eight acres on Fruitvale avenue has been sold to Miss A. Naglee Burke of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lipscomb returned last week from a visit of four months in Prescott, Arizona, to their home at Santa Cruz.

Miss Lottie Lake is now at home with her parents on Farwell avenue, after spending three weeks at Emerald Bay, Lake Tahoe.

It is said there was a man on the streets this week who was investigating the possibilities of establishing a new grocery store in Saratoga.

Mrs. Mary Noyes is spending the week in Oakland, while Miss Noyes has gone with a party of friends on a camping trip in the high Sierra.

Mrs. W. J. R. Johnston has sold her lots on La Paloma Terrace to M. F. Nelson of San Francisco, who will erect a fine residence on the site.

Mr. Merrihew, who is ill at the home of his father-in-law, F. M. Brown, is reported to be improved. He is suffering from an infection following the extraction of a number of teeth.

Mrs. Edith Gardner and daughter, Mrs. Erma Higeinbotham and little son of Santa Barbara, are guests of Mrs. Mattie Harmon, Fred Gardner and family, and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sanders.

Mrs. Edna Whitestein and children of Santa Barbara have been guests in the F. D. Sanders home for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders annd their guests enjoyed two days in San Francisco last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lake have just received a cablegram announcing the birth of a son to Lieutenant and Mrs. French Lake, August 1st, at Coblenz, Germany. Lieut. and Mrs. Lake are with the American Army of Occupation on the Rhine.

There have been a great many blanket tourists in town this week, evidently some of the crowd who preferred to "hit the trail" rather than take Judge Dougherty's thirty days in jail. Most of them look as if they belonged to the Never Works.

Mrs. Herman Clark entertained the following guests at an afternnoon tea last Friday: Mrs. J. E. Bell, Miss Potter, Miss Lyra Mills, Mrs. L. J. Church, Mrs. J. Lake, Miss Lottie Lake, Mrs. A. B. Brolley, Mrs. White, Mrs. Mattie Harmon and Mrs. LeRoy Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Winans and Mrs. George Smith entertained Frank Durham of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cutler and daughter of San Francisco and Mrs. E. Cutler and Miss Georgie Cutler of Palo Alto on Sunday.

A pack of stray dogs visited a chicken yard near Saratoga one night recently and killed the whole flock. If your dog fails to come home some morning you may be safe in believing that your dog either got an overdose of chicken or a good dose of buckshot, probably the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lipscomb, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Farren of Wichita, Kansas, motored from Santa Cruz on Tuesday. While here Mr. and Mrs. Farren were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. McGuire. Mrs. Farren, Mrs. Lipscomb and Mr. and Mrs. McGuire were young people together in Illinois.

Safe Deposit Boxes

We have installed a new nest of our popular size boxes. DO YOU WANT ONE?

Owing to the difficulty of securing these we have been unable to meet the demand and now have many names on our waiting list. Call and secure a box at once, the only safe place for Liberty bonds and valuable papers.

Our Vault Protection is of the Best.
Strong doors and time locks.

We Guarantee You Satisfactory Service

Garden City Bank & Trust Co.

Campbell Branch

Commercial-Savings-Trust

MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK

Capital and Surplus $1,000,000

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"Service That Satisfies Home People"

A NEW WAY TO MAKE A CAKE

Delicious, light, fluffy cake—ready for the oven in the minutes—doesn't that sound good to the housewife? And the cake costs less than if you make it the old slow, laborious way! Here's the secret:

"Excello" Cake Mixture

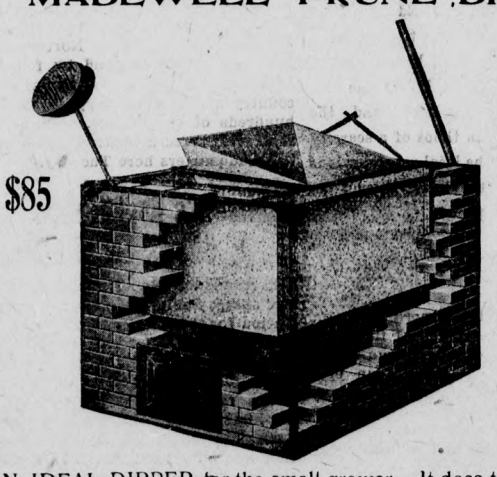
Just add a cup of water to the contents of the package (after sifting the mixture three times) and the cake is ready for the oven. Don't add a single egg—or a drop of milk—or a pinch of sugar—or an ounce of shortening—A D D NOTHING but water.

35c, 3 for $1.00

Farmers Union Branch

Phone 37

MADEWELL PRUNE DIPPER



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FURNISHED AS SHOWN WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE BRICK WORK

TAPERING STARTER JOINT FOR STACK IS ALSO FURNISHED

SMOK'STACK EXTRA

AN IDEAL DIPPER for the small grower. It does the work as well as the best of them. Easy to operate and is substantially constructed throughout. See the sample at

WHITMAN'S HARDWARE

The Rush Roller

WILL WORK PERFECTLY WITHOUT ATTENTION.

$1.50 will stop all your Ford timer trouble.

LOOK INTO THIS

E. W. PRESTON will show you.

Parker Pressed Steel Demountable Wheels

100 per cent Stronger than wooden demountable Ford wheels and **7½ pounds lighter.**

Will do away with those loose wooden spokes.

Forty-five dollars the set.

GARDNER AUTO SUPPLY CO

33 East San Antonio St., San Jose.

W. Lloyd Gardner.

Cheaper Shortening

This is a talk on Snowdrift.

There will be a can of Snowdrift on the counter the next time you enter the store. We want you to examine this shortening. Note its whiteness, which suggests purity; and observe its consistency, which is like that of fresh, sweet butter.

You will want to know the ingredients of Snowdrift. It is all vegetable fat, mainly Wesson Oil treated by a process which gives it the ideal consistency that you see. It is wonderfully wholesome.

Another point will interest you, and this is that the best cooks, the most discriminating housekeepers, are gradually turning to the use of Snowdrift for all fine cooking. The more particular you are, the better Snowdrift will please you.

And these good cooks, many of them, would still use Snowdrift if it were the most expensive of shortenings. But the price has never been very high, and has lately been reduced; to 35c for the one pound and to $1.25 for the 4 pound. Snowdrift satisfies the requirements of thrift.

So for purity, consistency, wholesomeness, best results and low price -- all of the points are met by Snowdrift.

Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE

A SQAURE DEAL for the Round Dollar

Be Fair To Your Money

Your money has no instinct of self-preservation. It must depend upon your good judgment for protection. Treat your money fairly. Keep it safeguarded in the bank where it is always ready when you want it.

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Kelley-Springfield and Federal Tires
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8,000 MILES GUARANTEE
Automobiles & Trucks Overhauled
RUSH TIMER ROLLER for Ford Cars
Work Guaranteed Prices Reasonable

Locals and Personals

Fancy stationery? See Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitman returned Monday from a week spent at Pacific Grove.

Misses Helen Baugh and Ruth Hayes begin their school duties in the Oakland schools Monday.

Expert Piano Tuning and repairing guaranteed. Prof. Jos. Halamicek. Phone, Campbell 18F12. 47-tf

The Misses Helen and Janice Baugh returned Sunday from their two weeks' outing at Donner Lake.

Miss Margaret Bromley of San Francisco is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. E. Stallman and family.

The George Stray family spent Sunday at Santa Cruz where according to report they truly 'cooled off."

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. York, August 16, 1920, a son. C. E. is already planning to make a farmer of his new boy.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Carpenter and a party of friends from San Francisco spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Archibald and Master Winfield left Monday for the Big Basin where they will spend two weeks' vacation.

James Fablinger went to San Francisco Wednesday to spend the rest of the week sight-seeing and visiting his daughter, Mrs. Rork.

Mrs. C. E. Spaulding and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Ellen R. Smith for three weeks, left Monday for their home at Los Angeles.

Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Alberty of New York visited at the C. D. Cutting home last week. Mrs. Alberty will be remembered as Ruth Wakeman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Bangs kept open house Tuesday in honor of their golden wedding. Many of their friends called to express their congratulations.

Mrs. N. A. Curbello of Aransas Pass, Texas, mother of Mrs. L. J. Flower of Los Gatos road, arrived Monday for a visit with her daughter and family.

Frank Mendel went to South San FranciscoMonday where he accepted a position with the Pacific Coast Steel works entering upon his duties Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Peterson and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Flaa, all of Berkeley, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. James Fablinger and daughters.

The sale of the O. Strom house on Campbell avenue to Dr. G. E. Stallman included the two lots between that house and Mrs. Lucy Smith's, giving him a wide frontage on the avenue.

The F. H. Cutting family were up from Pacific Grove for the week-end. Mr. Cutting exhibited a painting of "Sand Verbenas" at the annual exhibition of the Carmel Arts and Crafts Club.

The F. E. Duncan family left Sunday afternoon by auto for Merced, continuing from there Monday to Yosemite. They will spend a month there and with their daughter, Mrs. James Donahue, at Buck Meadows.

Ralph Cookson who had been relieving the Southern Pacific agent at Alma for a short time spent a few days in Campbell with his sister, Mrs. W. J. Merrill, before returning to his station at Watsonville.

Orchard City Grange will hold a memorial service in honor of Mrs. Tamer Bohnett next Tuesday evening during the lecture hour, beginning at 8:30. This will be an hour and all members of the grange and friends of Mrs. Bohnett are invited to be present.

Walter Merrill and family of St. Paul, Minn., who visited in Campbell two years ago with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Merrill, will arrive about the 27th to make their home at Los Angeles. They hope to make a stop-over visit in Campbell.

Miss Winona Sawyer left Thursday for San Francisco where she wil be joined Tuesday by Miss Irene and the two will sail Wednesday for Honolulu. They have schools in the Islands, where their sisters, the Misses Matie and Merna have been for two years.

Miss Louise Lloyd, who has been companion for Miss Mary Rodeck for several years, left Wednesday for Southern California, where she will make her home with a widowed friend. Miss Lloyd has a very sweet and gracious personality and has won many friends during her residence in Campbell who will miss her cheery smile.

MAY CREATE A NATIONAL FOREST

A movement to include 2000 acres of virgin redwood timber in a national forest has been taken up by the Skyland Farm Center. The district forester has looked over the proposeed national forest area and is thoroughly in accordance with the idea. R. E. Burton, as a committee of the Santa Cruz Farm Bureau, has gone over the plan thoroughly with the district forester.

The timber is in the Hihn Sulphur Springs section in the Santa Cruz mountains just below Loma Prieta.

GIRL DROPS 3000 FEET AT STATE FAIR

Visitors to the State Fair Septemebr 4-12, will be thrilled each day when Tiny Broadwick, a diminutive girl of 18, will drop from an aeroplane 3000 feet in the air to demonstrate her father's inventionn. This parachute is packed in a knapsack and carried on the shoulders of the aviatrice. When up to the required height she makes the thrilling leap for life and drops to the ground before the spectators.

This is said to be one of the most sensational air acts ever performed. It is of especial interest in that the young daughter of the inventor was the one who volunteered to jump from the clouds at San Diego to prove her confidence in her father and his invention. In addition, the pilot of the aeroplane will do a number of daring stunts.

ROAD WORK BEGUN — PENINSULAR LINE TO CONGRESS SPRINGS TO BE DISCONTINUED

Work of improving the Quito road was begun last Wednesday. An eighteen foot pavement will be put down from the Saratoga avenue to Austin Corners, a distance of 3.33 miles. As all the bids for contract work were considered too high the county will do the work.

The Peninsular Railway company has announced that freight and passenger service to Congress Springs will be discontinued next Monday, August 23rd, pending reconstruction of the road.

Plans and specifications for the improvement of Fruitvale avenue and the Stevens Creek road were presented at the meeting of the board of supervisors last Monday. The plans were adopted and bids will be received on Tuesday, September 7, at 11 o'clock a. m.

—Saratoga Star.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO ORCHARDISTS

Mr. W. L. Howard of the University of California Deciduous Fruit Station at Mountain View will hold a meeting in the orchard of Miss A. E. Denton, Rincon avenue, Campbell, just west from the grammar school, on Tuesday, August 24th, at 1:30 p. m., to discuss problems connected with the orchard industry. All orchardists of the community are urged to come and present their orchard problems so that a "worth while" meeting may be held.

ELECTION FOR SCHOOL FUNDS

The election Monday for the purpose of authorizing the trustees of the Campbell-San Tomas district to provide funds for the transportation of pupils and other expenses, passed off very quietly. The vote in Campbell was only 20, of which 18 were Yes and 2 No. In San Tomas 25 votes were cast, all Yes.. The percenttge of favorable votes was gratifying, but the number was not.

Miss Phebe Farley has accepted the position of the principalship at Moscow, Idaho. She will begin her new duties September 6th. Miss Farley taught in Montana the past year, but has spent the summer in Utah and Colorado, attending the N. E. A. convention at Salt Lake City.

Mrs. O. Strom and Anita went to Santa Cruz Tuesday for a two weeks' outing by the sea. Mr. Strom will go Sunday for his vacation. On his return he will begin the erection of his new home at the corner of Campbell avenue and Third street, opposite the F. S. Newcomb home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lanphear and children, Miss Sadie Maxson, Mrs. Mary Lanphear, Dr. and Mrs. Maxson and children and Mr. H. Maxson of Oakland and Mrs. McCafferty of Kansas motored to Santa Cruz Sunday and enjoyed a family party, returning by way of the Big Basin.

FOR RENT—After August 31, house of four rooms with sleeping porch, bath, electric lights and wash trays. Call after 1:30 p. m. at 19 No. Central avenue or Phone 72 Campbell.

WANTED—A local representative to handle business of a San Jose office in Sunnyvale and vicinity. Permanent, congenial, profitable, and opportunity for advancement. Write or call on Mr. Grimes, 321 Bank of Italy, San Jose, Cal.

Phone Campbell 76W

GAS OIL ACCESSories FOR **SERVICE** STORAGE WASHING POLISHING

We carry a full line of Accessories, Tires, etc. Our repairing is guaranteed; if it isn't right we make it right. We charge the same price to everybody.

GOOD YEAR Service Station

Orchard City Garage
GRIM & MERRILL, Props.

Member Santa Clara County Auto Trades Association.

How to Avoid Tire Trouble

Weekly Hints to Tire Users
By E. T. WALKER

No. 1 Proper Inflation

Running tires under-inflated will break down the side-walls and cause loosening of treads.

Over inflation will cause blow-outs and stone bruises.

The Campbell Tire Shop
EARL T. WALKER, Manager.

Antiseptic
Germicide
ZEPYROL
PRESCRIBED BY DENTISTS AND DOCTORS EVERYWHERE
Orchard City Drug Co.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the sincere sympathy shown during our bereavement and to the Campbell telephone operators who so kindly assisted during our necessity.

JOS. BOHNETT AND FAMILY.

Pays $2,000 to Stop Nosebleed

Denver.—An attack of nosebleeding cost Morris T. Streeter, millionaire coal mine owner, $2,000 and made necessary the chartering of a special train to carry a Denver specialist to the isolated point in Moffat county, Colorado, where Streeter was. At the end of the dash over the mountains in the special train, the specialist had to ride thirty miles in an automobile over the rough roads of Mount Streeter.

When Streeter first began to lose blood, and after first aid measures had failed to check the flow, an unsuccessful effort was made to secure an airplane to carry the specialist the 300 miles from Denver to Streeter.

Despite the fact that the run was over tracks weakened by recent storms, record-breaking time was made.

The train alone cost Mr. Streeter $1,700, including war tax, and the physician's fees and other charges brought the total to more than $2,000. But the bleeding was stopped.

A BUDDING LADY MACBETH

There was trouble in the domestic science department of the otherwise happy home. Little Mary was being interrogated, little Mary, so sweet, and only six.

"Mary, did you take any of that strawberry jam?"

"No, I don't think that I did."

"Think, Mary. Isn't it possible that you took some without thinking?"

"No, Mother dear, I wouldn't take any without thinking, but perhaps I may have taken some in my sleep."

Kent For Senator

MR. VOTER:

Perhaps in the past you have been prone to say "What's the use of voting; our representative in Congress represents special interests only."

If you elect Wm. Kent a member of the United States Senate YOU will have a representative. Look up his past record for confirmation of this statement.—Adv.

STURTEVANT'S QUALIFICATIONS

Judge George A. Sturtevant is a graduate of the University of California; he was four years district attorney of Mendocino county; later he was nine years an assistant to the Attorney General of California; and he is now, and has been for the last thirteen years, a Judge of the Superior Court in San Francisco. He has the qualifications and should be elected Associate Judge of the District Court of Appeal.—Adv.

Those who expect to make Democratic capital out of the name Roosevelt should remember Shakspeare's question, "What's in a name?" George Washington's have been hanged; there are Abraham Lincolns in the penitentiary; and Grover Cleveland Bergdol is still at large. There is no reflection on the character of the Democratic candidate for vice-president. Indeed the ticket would look better if the names of its leaders were transposed.—Logan (Ohio) 'Republican.'

PRESS ADS GET RESULTS

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Fire - Automobile - Liability

Insure your dried fruit this year.

KENNEDY & BAUGH

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CAMPBELL
INTERURBAN PRESS
Published every Friday by
HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
T. L. Mendel, W. M.
I. J. Pardee, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Wm. Bachman, Noble Grand.
E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
Robert Scholz, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays o each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, Honorable Foreman — T. A. Robinson, Correspondent

L. D. BOHNETT
H. G. HILL
Attorneys and Counselors
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 663 — Notary Public
Residence, 130 Coe Ave.. — Phone, S. J. 2353 J

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Curry Building
Office Hours
1 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays — Office and Residence
12 1 — Telephones 71 — 72

Campbell School of Music
Josef Halamicek, Director
Jos. Halamicek,- Piano, Violin Theory of Music
Jan Kalas,- Cello, Vocal, Harmony and Composition
Miss B. Kalas,- Piano
PIANO TUNING
B. O. Curry Bldg.
Phone: Campbell 18F12

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 — San Jose, Cal.

T. L. Blanchard, M. D.
Bank of San Jose Bld'g.
Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5
Office Phone, San Jose 202.
Res. Phone, San Jose 166.

FOR
Judge of the Superior Court
F. B. Brown
14 Years of Successful Experience on the Bench.

"Jazz" Dance
Every Friday
At Campbell
Hoo Hoo Orchestra

Choice stationery? See Smith.

Pen hospital-rightat Smith's.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.

You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45. Wednesday evening meeting last of each month at 7.30.

SCARS OF WAR IMPROVE SOIL

(Continued from Page 1)

His Only Salvation.

"The French countryman is a strong individualist. It is with great difficulty that he is persuaded to co-operate in a community enterprise. The present conditions, however, make this his only salvation. With the lack of man-power and machinery it is essential that the farmers form themselves into agricultural syndicates. The American committee and the French government are both fostering this system, and the former's work, with the loaning of tractors, has met with a great deal of success.

"The inhabitants of the devastated regions are in urgent need of shelter, and next to that variety of food, eggs, milk, etc., and domestic farm animals. For the tilling of the soil, they need most a good supply of hand or small motor-driven cultivators and seed-drills, to be handled on a community basis and directed by practical agriculturists in the various localities. The use of the tractors, which has already proved of great value, should be continued."

Mr. Fullerton went to France last April accompanied by his daughter. He confined his tour to the Aisne district, living in the town of Bierancourt, where the pair occupied a house used as division headquarters by the Germans. Mr. Fullerton's main work was to establish a model demonstration farm, introduce American tools and investigate conditions.

The character of the French soil, weather conditions and articles of food in the Aisne area Mr. Fullerton has discussed at length in a separate report submitted to President Peters of the Long Island railroad, for which road, by the way, he conducts a demonstration farm at Medford, L. I.

Fine Grain Country.

"This northeastern section," the report reads, "is a superb grain country. Wheat, rye and oats are very vigorous, stalks and heads large and well-filled; apples and pears are fair; only one variety of grapes, but vigorous; lettuce, sugar beets, asparagus, Swiss chard, peas, broad beans and carrots all fine; string beans, onion and cabbage all fair; no corn grown at all; grass, such as red top, meadow grass and fescues, very vigorous, including red, white and crimson, or Swiss clover. Therefore cattle do well and much cheese is made. The farms run mainly from three to fifteen acres, cultivated often and with painstaking care. Intensive work is the rule.

"The country is much like Ohio, long, gentle rolls and many small streams which the French call rivers. The soil is of the clay loam type, very tenacious when wet and having many small lumps when ready for planting. Much lime, mostly in fossil shell form, with heavy applications of thoroughly rotted manure, tells the story.

"The rainfall was only about twenty inches but extremely well distributed with brief, gentle showers at intervals. Dewfall and mist were continuous; there were no gullies or washouts on hillsides on account of the presence of heavy rains.

"Bread is made mostly of mixed dark flour. Radishes, constantly munched in the field and at home, cheese, salads of many wild plants, chard and sugar beet tops are the main food. Chicory coffee once a day, with light, sour, red wine, diluted one-half in water. The people in the devasted area are patient, cheerful and persistent, slow moving but constantly plodding."

It Cost $6,403,343,481 to Run U. S. for Year

Washington. — The government's ordinary expenditures for the fiscal year, ending June 30, amounted to $6,403,343,481, according to a preliminary statement issued by the treasury.

Payments on the public debt amounted to $17,038,039,723, making the grand total for the period covered $23,441,383,204.

The war department led in the ordinary expenditures, disbursing $1,610,587,380, with $1,036,672,157 charged to federal control of railroads next. The navy ranked second among departments, expending $736,021,456 and the shipping board third with $530,565,649.

Ordinary expenditures were heaviest in July, 1919, when $976,273,570 was spent, and lightest in February, when they totaled $295,457,433.

'MOVIES' FOR SCHOOLS, PLAN

Visual Education, at Cost of Millions, Talk of Association at Washington.

Washington.—A "movie" machine in every public school to aid in the education of the children of the country is the aim of the Visual Educational association, which has opened headquarters here.

The association says congress will be asked to appropriate funds to cooperate with the states in carrying out the program, the expense being borne equally by the federal and state governments.

While estimating the ultimate cost at $19,500,000, it is anticipated that this sum will be needed by instalments.

It's a stiff neck that knows no turning when a pretty woman passes.

CAN'T TEACH OLD DOG NEW TRICKS

Britisher Wear American Coat Shirt? No, Sir-ee, It Simply Can't Be Done.

FIRMLY AGAINST OUR STYLE

Englishman Wants to Slip Garment on Over His Head, and He Wants the Collar Button to Touch His Neck, Too.

London.—"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" is true when it comes to the question of how an Englishman puts on his shirts. Just a few minutes ago the writer went into a haberdashery shop in the Strand.

"Do you want your shirts cut English fashion or American?" asked the fitter.

"Why, what's the difference?" he was asked.

"You see, an Englishman won't have a coat shirt; he wants to slip it on over his head," said the shirtmaker.

The fitter then told of several incidents about his countrymen who came into this particular shop. The other day one customer was thoroughly angry. He had been sold a dozen American coat shirts.

"I can't get into them," he said.

"All right, we will sew them up," said the shirt fitter.

Another Englishman had bought some American shirts and came back with them in a very bad temper.

"What do you mean by selling me shirts without a collar buttonhole in the back?" was his objection. "Why, I had to cut a hole through with a penknife."

The polite salesman tried to show his customer the benefit of the American shirts; how fine it was not to have the collar button touch the neck. But he would have none of those kind of shirts.

"Why," said he, "I can't reach the back of my neck to put the button in."

"You dont have to," said the fitter "put it in before you put your shirt on."

That made the Britisher angry.

"I won't do it," he said. "I always put my collar buttons in after my shirt is on my back. And I won't have you tell me how to do it."

Bars Hangers on Shirts.

Though unconvinced on that point the salesman tried to tell the Englishman how fine it was to wear a coat shirt; that it didn't ruffle up one's hair when put on. "No, you can't sell me those shirts. I comb my hair after I put my shirt on. Besides," said this customer, "I don't want hangers on my shirts."

The writer told shopkeepers that coat shirts had not had a long history in America. "Well, you see," said he, "an Englishman learns how to put on a shirt when a little boy, and he won't change."

This particular shop has a customer who has bought the same color shirts for forty years, and he insisted on that color all during the war. Another customer for sixty years, now dead, always bought one color of neckties—red.

Races a "Function."

One London paper has a paragraph about Walter Hagen taking off his sweater just as he was about to make a drive. It simply isn't done here. Rather serious criticism greeted the first appearance of the American tennis players because they dressed so sloppily. An Englishman has his trousers pressed for tennis just as he has them pressed for dinner, and he usually wears a beautiful blue coat with brass buttons when he plays.

The writer asked an English friend why he always wore a silk hat and cutaway to the races. "Well, you see, it's a function and I must," he replied.

All these differences were discussed by a group last night. The Americans rather convinced the Englishmen of the advantages of American shirts, but very reluctantly. One of the group whom the Americans thought convinced blurted out. "Well, you see, those coat shirts wear out quicker in the laundry." What can you do with that kind of man?

W. Pett Ridge, the English writer and novelist, said the Americans would better change the subject. So he asked what was the difference between the English speech and the American. Somebody said the American speech was a bit louder. "Yes, you have hit it," he said. "Only you stress the unessential word. Your 'the' and 'to,' etc."

Another Englishman said: "We will settle it this way. Your shirts are better and speech worse. But in most things we break about even. But do you know what John Hay said when he returned from the embassy here?" All asked for Hay's speech. Here it is:

"I never saw a street fight in England; I never heard a story that couldn't be repeated in the company of ladies; I never heard a real cuss word used."

"Where did Hay live?" one Englishman asked.

"No," said another. "You are both right; we break even on those things too."

Two Find Petrified Monster.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—A monster petrified fish, about fifty feet in length, has been discovered encased in the rocks in Garfield county, Utah, about seventy miles of Panguitch.

P. F. Gosbey

JUDGE of SUPERIOR COURT for last 12 years, respectfully asks for re-election.

FIRE INJURES PACKING PLANT

An alarm of fire from the ranch of L. McGuire about noon on Thursday of las tweek brought a crowd from Saratoga and the neighboring ranches, who, by desperate fighting, succeeded in saving a part of the property in the way of the flames. The trouble started from a grass fire near the packing plant in the rear of the McGuire home. The flames got into the brush along the creek bed and spread to a little four-room cottage where the help lived; burning this it next took the evaporator and the tankhouse, and jumped across the road to the east end of the packing house. It looked as if there was no hope of saving any of the buildings, but the large crowd of men and women, in spite of the intense heat of the flames and the blazing sun, redoubled their efforts and fought with a desperation that won the day. A bucket brigade kept a constant stream of water coming from the well adjoining the packing plant while another crowd brought water from the house. The whole end of the building, including a part of the roof, was destroyed before the fire was finally extinguished. The large scales and the grader were uninjured. About 100 trays and 25 trees were lost. The boxes and great piles of trays and the dipper escaped uninjured, also a 60-gallon tank of crude oil which had just been filled the evening before. The plant was insured for $750, which sum has been paid. Among the great number of men who rendered valuable services were Neal Carmichael, Harry Ruddell, Jos. Bargas and Frank Moody.

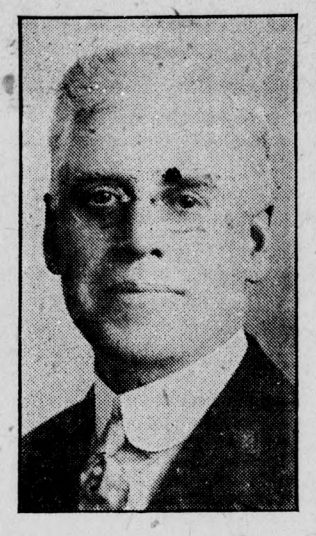
Mr. McGuire has been in the fruit business a good many years and at his extensive plant has handled not only his own crops but those of many of his neighbors. The fire will not handicap the handling of this year's prune crop.
—Saratoga Star

FROZEN TRUTH

They seek to deny it, but still it is true,
When Tariffs are low, sure wages are, too.
The remedy, worker, is now up to you.
Jack Wiley.

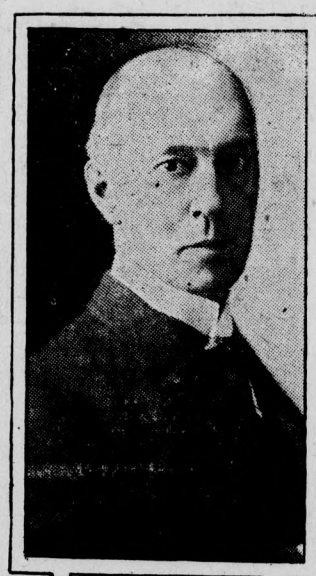
Mr. Wilson has much to say about the "square deal." What concerns most of us under high cost of living administration is the square meal.

VOTE FOR
Fred H. Schauer
of Santa Barbara, Calif.
Candidate
For Republican Nomination
For Representative in Congress
8th District
Primary, Aug. 31, 1920.



JAMES TURNER
Farmers' and Growers' Candidate for the Republican Nomination for
State Senator
from the 27th Senatorial District

SAMUEL M. SHORTRIDGE

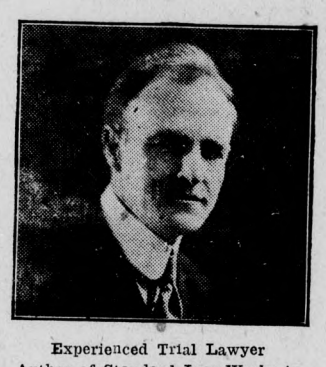


Samuel M. Shortridge
CANDIDATE FOR
U. S. Senator

FOR
Judge of the Superior Court
Robert R. Syer
26 years active practice in all branches of the law.

T. M. Wright
(Incumbent)
For Assemblyman
44th District
Primary Election August 31, 1920.

Elect
John G. Jury
SUPERIOR JUDGE



Experienced Trial Lawyer
Author of Standard Law Works in General Use

For State Senator
27th District
Dr. A. E. Osborne
Residence: Winchester Station
Post Office: Santa Clara, Cal.
Primaries August 31, 1920
General Election, Nov. 2, 1920

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